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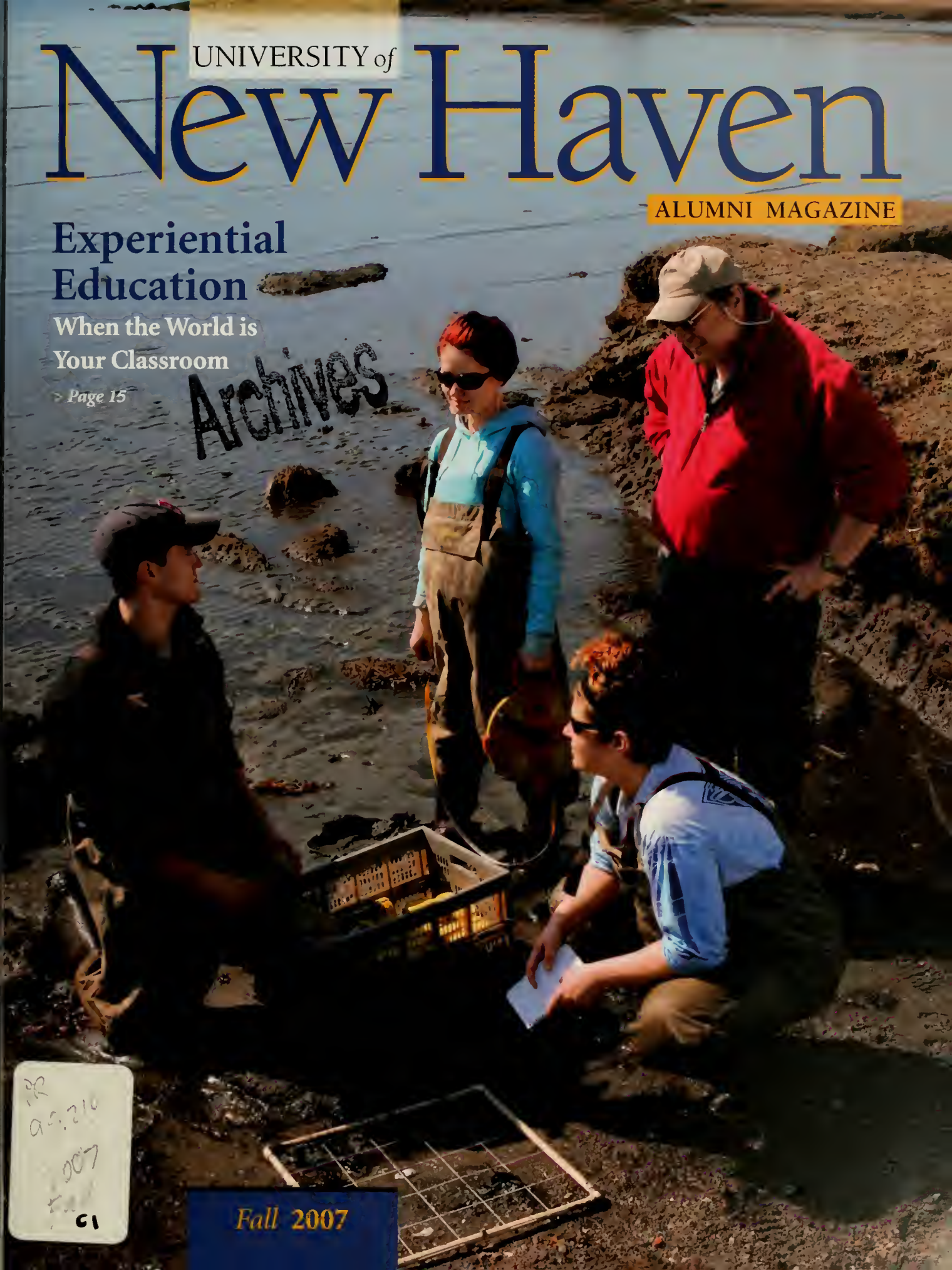

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A Message from the President

As the academic year begins, I see students preparing for classes and I am reminded that classroom instruction is only one step in the learning process. The next step is a hands-on experience that will enable students to apply what they have learned in the classroom. In our effort to provide our students with the best preparation for a career or graduate school after commencement, we strive to instill in them a sense that **experiential education** is imperative to their college years.

What I hear, I forget.
What I see, I remember.
What I do, I understand.

We are thus in the midst of an ongoing strategic initiative to significantly expand the opportunities we provide our students in study abroad, service learning, internships, and volunteering in the community.

Marquis Bell '08, who is a triple major in Business Administration, Marketing and Music Industry, is a superb example of a student immersed in experiential learning. He has had no less than seven internships in his years at the University, including one this past summer at the New Haven Symphony. Marquis is a scholar in the best sense of the word, with a truly varied experience behind him. He interned at Def Jam Records in Manhattan, one of the hottest hip-hop music labels in the industry, and Soplust Productions, another Manhattan production firm specializing in alternative hip-hop artists. Hoping to attend the Yale School of Management in the fall of 2008, Marquis embodies the meaning of an old Chinese truism: "What I hear, I forget. What I see, I remember. What I do, I understand."

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Student researchers, kneeling from left, Craig Schneider and Leah Pabst, and Kinga Stryszowska, standing left, work on the Connecticut shore with Dr. Roman Zajac, standing right, who coordinates the graduate program in Environmental Science at the University

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View from the Hill

Freshmen Head to London in Unique Program

Thirteen incoming freshmen are spending their first semester studying at Roehampton University in England this fall as part of UNH's new Freshman Study Abroad initiative. UNH's program is believed to be the first of its kind in Connecticut.

The students, whose majors range from Criminal Justice to Business, will have the opportunity to study abroad before they become immersed in the academic and social life of the University.

"Eighty percent of freshmen say studying abroad should be part of their experience," says Dennis Nostrand, vice president for Enrollment Management. "But only about 10 to 12 percent follow through. By going overseas for their first semester, the students get a taste of study abroad and are more likely to want to repeat the experience during their college careers."

State Representative Amann, Alumna Coady, Centurion CEO Honored at 84th Commencement

State Representative James A. Amann, who attended UNH, was awarded an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters at the University's commencement on May 26. Roxanne Coady '74, famed for her successful independent bookstore, R.J. Julia Booksellers in Madison, named for her grandmother who perished in the Holocaust, was awarded an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters. Coady has a B.S. in Financial Accounting from UNH. Joseph J. Grano, CEO and chairman of Centurion Holdings LLC, who served as the keynote speaker, was awarded an honorary doctorate in Business Administration. Grano encouraged graduates to prepare for a globalized economy. The University awarded two-hundred-sixty graduate and four-hundred-fifty-five undergraduate degrees.

Roxanne Coady '74

State Representative James A. Amann, left, is congratulated by UNH President Steven H. Kaplan after being awarded an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters at the University's commencement on May 26

FACULTY PROFILE

A Life of Listening, Learning and Lessons

The academic life of Marty O'Connor, an associate professor of Fire Science, has been a matter of degrees. After losing his way, once he abandoned Fairfield University and his pursuit of the priesthood, he found it again as a firefighter in the New Haven Fire Department.

But he'll tell you that he began to direct his own life story when he earned a bachelor's degree from UNH while working full time as a New Haven firefighter. Then it was a law degree from the University of Connecticut while still full time at the fire department. Not done there, he earned a master of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School.

At 61, he's a popular instructor in the classroom, a beloved friend to many, and a listening ear to all. But just how good a listener is he? Not good enough, he thinks. This semester, "to be a better conversation partner," he says, he's starting work on his doctor of ministry degree at Fordham University.

"If you asked me at the beginning, 'Is this any way to get an education?' I would have said no," he says, "but it's been great for me."

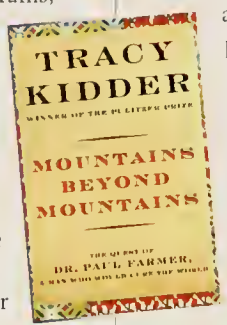
Certainly, he's had a push here and a push there, when he had lost his path. "UNH found me a couple of times in my life," he says. But few who are momentarily misdirected have had the impact O'Connor has had on his environs. As campus minister at UNH, former director of the University's Fire Science program (he stepped down to become New Haven's fire chief in 1995), and coordinator of the University's public safety internships, he is a walking advertisement for education that never ends and a role model for usefulness, no matter what job he's doing at the moment. Of UNH, he says, "This is the only place in the world where I could have the chance to do all the great things that I get to do."

Marty O'Connor

View from the Hill

Bonding Through Books

Universities throughout the nation have embraced 'Common Read' programs, which encourage the reading of a specific book by the entire campus community. The University's Common Read 2007 Committee chose a book by Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author Tracy Kidder for this year's group-reading effort. *Mountains Beyond Mountains: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer, a Man Who Would Cure the World*, is the tale of a specialist in infectious diseases who founded Partners in Health, a group of medical practitioners who have helped thousands of residents in Haiti, Peru and other impoverished places throughout the world.



"The 'Common Read' effort enhances the campus as an intellectually engaged community of learners," says Dean of Students Rebecca Johnson, who coordinated the effort. At the heart of Kidder's book is the Haitian proverb "Beyond mountains there are mountains," meaning once one challenge is overcome, another arises.

Dr. Eddie Luzik

More Than Art: Glass Blower Serves a Need

UNH educators who can't find what they're looking for in a test tube know who to call: Dr. Eddie Luzik, an amiable associate professor of Chemistry who works on the side to accommodate special orders. With a blowtorch in one hand and a piece of glass in another, Dr. Luzik has become a coveted custom purveyor of designer test tubes, the kind that mass manufacturers don't make and glass retailers don't carry. He does custom modifications to the tubes, along with repairs, for use in UNH's science labs.

Dr. Luzik started on the path to blown glass when he took a non-credit class at Bryn Mawr, his alma mater. "I played with it in junior high, too," he says.

Student Summer Research: From Marine Life to Memories

Several UNH students spent their summer researching subjects as diverse as the aquaculture of the organism Limulus Polyphemus to U.S. Latin American foreign policy during the Kennedy administration. The students, listed below, worked with faculty mentors to pursue their projects.

• Tim Beckwith '08, Accounting and Criminal Justice. Research: "Hierarchical Cluster Analysis and the Determination of Peer Institutions."

• Duncan Paige '08, Marine Biology. Research: "Aquaculture of Limulus Polyphemus."

• Jonathan Ellis '08, Finance and Music. Research: "Going Green."

• Jeremy Baril '07, Biology and Environmental Science. Research: "Detection of Multiple

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Human Pathogens in Deer Ticks Using Real Time Poly-Merase Chain Reaction and Formalin-Fixation Paraffin Embedding with Immuno-Fluorescence Technique."

• Elizabeth Atkinson '08, Psychology. Research: "Can We Determine the Functions of Everyday Involuntary Autobiographical Memories?"

• Carrie K. Gomez, Biology. Research: "Nanobiosensor Development for the Detection of *Borrelia Burgdorferi*, the Causative Agent for Lyme Disease."

• Jenna Veronneau, History and Criminal Justice. Research: "U.S. Latin America Policy During the Kennedy Administration."

• Lesley McGuffie '08, Marine Biology. Research: "Control of Larval Development Modes in the Polychaete Annelid Polydora Cornut."

• Timothy Fasano '08, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Research: "Green Synthesis of Challenging Amides."

• Mckenzie Bear '08, Chemistry and Biology. Research: "Synthesis and Testing of Vanadium Oxide-Polypyrrole Composites as Gas Sensors."

• John Hangasky '08, Forensic Science and Chemistry. Research: "Recovery and Infrared Analysis of Nitrate Salt Explosives."

Academic Couple in Limelight

As alarms continue to go off regarding Chinese food imports, George T. Haley, UNH professor and coordinator of Marketing and International Business programs at the University, was quoted in *USA Today* on the topic as early as May. In a story titled "China's Budding Food Industry Faces Scrutiny," Dr. Haley was quoted as saying that the quality of Chinese seafood and cleanliness is not consistently up to U.S. standards.

Usha C. V. Haley, professor of International Business and Director of the Global Business Center at the University, was widely quoted in newspapers that included *The New York Times* and the *Financial Times* on the landmark trade deal reached by the United States and Korea in April that could boost trade by as much as $20 billion a year.

Fulbright Awarded

Andrea Hogan, director of International Services, is headed to Germany in October as a Fulbright Scholar to the United States-Germany International Education Administrators Program. Hogan was honored with the designation earlier this year. The program aims to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the residents of more than one-hundred-and-fifty countries that participate.

Professor's Expertise Sought by Media

Journalists called upon the expertise of UNH Associate Professor of Criminal Justice Dr. James Monahan while reporting on three slayings that occurred during a home invasion in Cheshire on July 23 garnering national media attention. Dr. Monahan was interviewed on WFSB Channel 3 in Rocky Hill on July 25, and was quoted in a front-page article in the *New Haven Register* on July 28 regarding the killers' possible motives and the dangers of home burglaries.

View from the Hill

Learn more about Marquis Bell's public service internship at the New Haven Symphony. See page 16.

Instilling a Sense of Service

The Greater New Haven area received a helping hand from UNH students this summer as part of its ongoing President's Public Service Fellowship program.

"During the past nine years, more than one hundred students have participated and made significant contributions to non-profits," says Associate Professor Marty O'Connor, a member of the selection committee.

Those students who participated included:

- Daniel Adams '08 Criminal Justice, Downtown Special Services District and West Haven Chamber of Commerce
- James Beaubrun '09 Criminal Justice/Accounting, Christian Community Action
- Marquis Bell '08 Music Industry, New Haven Symphony
- Elizabeth Burdier '08 Legal Studies-Public Affairs, AIDS Project New Haven
- Keri Comeroski '08 Graphic Design, LEAP
- Dana English '08 Forensic Science, The Community Foundation of Greater New Haven
- Megan English '08 Forensic Science, Life Haven
- Kim Fallon '08 Criminal Justice-Investigative Services, West Haven Mayor's Office
- Amy Genther '08 Criminal Justice-Investigative Services, West Haven Community Center
- Andrew Kirkeby '08 Finance, West Haven Chamber of Commerce
- Brett Kooharian '08 Criminal Justice-Investigative Services, New Haven Chamber of Commerce
- Stacy Kot '08 Criminal Justice-Investigative Services, New Haven Chief Administrator's Office
- Shea Loy '08 Forensic Science, New Haven Convention & Visitors Bureau

New Haven Named Top College Town

UNH overlooks the city of New Haven, and although it has always had an interesting view, it was made more compelling this year when *ePodunk*, the inimitable Internet guide to travel information, named New Haven as one of its top forty college towns nationally in its *ePodunk* college town index.

"In our view, great college towns have a spark that comes not only from young blood, but from jazz clubs, literary events, bookstores and cafés," the scribes from *ePodunk* wrote. "They are intellectual, cultural hubs, balancing tradition with new business growth. Often, they mix urban amenities and small-town charm."

The city of New Haven and its numerous amenities were recognized in a top Internet guide naming the best college towns

Academic Endeavors

A Coup at the Hazell Nut Café

In just its first quarter of operation, the student-run Hazell Nut Café in Maxcy Hall served up a profit from its sale of Starbucks coffee, espresso, soda, pastries and the delectable ice cream Mini-Melts that sold solidly once the weather warmed. Students from Assistant Professor Dr. Jim Murdy's service-management class ran the café, which opened in March and is named for alumnus Jeffery Hazell '83 B.S., Hotel/Restaurant Management.

Recreation Center Rises

The David A. Beckerman Recreation Center is nearing completion, its glass-walled facade a gleaming testament to the University's growth. The Center, scheduled to open in December, will feature state-of-the-art exercise equipment, a running track, basketball and racquetball courts, a multi-sport court, lounges, a big-screen TV, exercise rooms, locker rooms, and more. "It's convenient to the residence halls, which is important in attracting students to the Center," says William Leete, special assistant to President Steven H. Kaplan. "You won't be able to walk very far on this campus without coming upon the Rec Center."

A Masada fort in Israel

Science and Theory Question Ancient Story

In a study published in June in the journal *Near Eastern Archaeology* that received widespread coverage including from the Associated Press, Joe Zias, an Israeli anthropologist, and Azriel Gorski, an associate professor of Forensic Science at UNH, questioned the accuracy of the ancient story of the Masada, in which Jewish zealots killed themselves and their families rather than succumb to the approaching Romans in 73 A.D. Previous anthropologists determined that three bodies found at the Masada site in Israel were those of the zealots.

By using forensic science and a passage from the Bible, the two theorized that the remains may be Roman. Their research determined that the hair of one victim had been cut from her head while she was still alive. A passage in Deuteronomy says that foreign women who Jews captured in battle must have their hair cut off. The Masada story has come under increasing attack, as Jewish authorities have sought to distance themselves from zealotry, and scholars have questioned its scientific accuracy.

Dean Announces Transition

Dr. Tom Johnson, founding dean of the UNH School of Public Safety and Professional Studies, which was recently renamed The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, announced in July that he will step down as dean at the finish of the 2007–2008 academic year. Dr. Johnson will remain at the University as director of the National Security Program.

A Watercolor Wonderland

Art instructor Orna Weinroth collected her students' work from an intensive watercolor class she offered in the spring, and showcased it at the Seton Gallery in Dodds Hall from July 5 through August 10. The exhibit, bright with color and movement, featured works by Ali DiSpazio '08 Tourism and Hospitality Management, Alicia Roy '08 Graphic Design, Dr. James Monahan, associate professor of Criminal Justice, Zanidia Forde '08 Psychology, Scott Foss '09 Fire Science, Adriane Abbagnao '09 Criminal Justice-Juvenile & Family Justice, and Sondra White. "The students made a journey from learning how to hold a brush to being able to reproduce a Turner or a Homer on their own," Weinroth says.

View from the Hill

WNHU: Best College Station in State

The New Haven Advocate named WNHU 88.7 FM, the University's all-volunteer radio station, the state's best college radio station. This is the second year the station has won this recognition. The newspaper lauded the station for providing "a wide spectrum of music to seem like several radio stations in one." The station recently revamped its studios, and installed a new transmitter, among other improvements.

Camp Caters to Aspiring Women Engineers

Encouragement from her high-school chemistry teacher and the winning of a "Golden Test Tube Award" led UNH Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Dr. Nancy Savage down her career path. This summer, Dr. Savage shared that interest, awakening ten-to-fifteen-year-old students from throughout the state to the rewards of engineering through the University's new Engineering and Science Summer Institute for Young Women, an overnight camp that ran from July 29 through August 2.

"Science and engineering disciplines need women, with their experiences, interests and ideas, to help bring about future discoveries and innovations," Dr. Savage says.

UNH student Robyn McMicken '07, '09 M.S. Forensic Science, works with ten-year-old Catie Jennetta, a sixth grader at Har-Bur School in Burlington, during this summer's engineering camp for girls at the University

Academic Endeavors

Summer Program Teaches the Teachers

High school teachers from states as far as Kentucky and Indiana went back to school at UNH this summer to master a pre-engineering curriculum they will teach at their own high schools. University faculty and master teachers — high school teachers who have attended the summer program and taught the classes in their respective high schools — teach the courses.

"Our goal is that these teachers will go back in September and get their students so enthused about engineering that they will want to enter the field," says Professor Ali Golbazi. Golbazi directs Project Lead the Way, a national program that forms partnerships between public schools, higher-education institutions and the private sector. "It's all in the name of enticing students into the engineering field."

Historic Find Garners International Press

The New York Times, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Los Angeles Times* and Russia's *Pravda* are just a few of the media outlets that covered the ground-breaking research of Dr. Al Harper and Associate Professor Tim Palmbach. The men uncovered that an Incan head wound suffered in a long-fought Incan rebellion against the Spanish, was caused by a gunshot. That would make the corpse they were studying the Western Hemisphere's first gunshot victim. Their discovery was part of the PBS/Nova special, "The Great Inca Rebellion," shown this past summer.

A Winner Behind the Scenes

Roger Arnold, a faculty member in the Visual and Performing Arts Department, was part of a team that produced and engineered the song, *Have Hope*, which won a Genie Award (the Canadian equivalent of the American Oscar) this year.

Popular Canadian singer Jennifer Kreisberg, who wrote and sang the song for the 2006 Canadian film *Unnatural and Accidental*, accepted the Genie at this year's 2007 awards event. The film, adapted from the stage play, *The Unnatural and Accidental Women*, focuses on the suspicious deaths from acute alcohol poisoning of ten destitute Canadian women.

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Teaching Elementary Forensics

UNH Professor Dr. Howard Harris, a forensics chemistry expert, mesmerized high school teachers from several states in July when he showed them how to determine whether a soil sample from a suspect's shoe or automobile matches a control sample from a crime scene.

Dr. Harris' demonstration was part of a one-week training course, "Forensic Science for Educators," offered by The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science at UNH. Teachers also learned about drug analysis, forensic toxicology, arson and explosives.

A Fraternal Anniversary

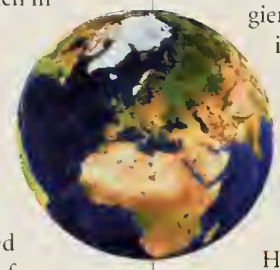
Anniversaries signify longevity, and this year Delta Sigma Alpha was flush with congratulations as it celebrated twenty-five years at UNH.

Society members planted a tree in May just outside the back door of Maxcy Hall to commemorate the occasion, and presented University officials with a certificate of appreciation. "We wanted to do something to say thank you to the University for its support over the past twenty-five years," says Thurmon Whitley, who has been faculty advisor to the Society since its inception on campus.

View from the Hill

A Renaissance in Global Security

Criminal Justice Professor Dr. James Monahan believes that the world needs a more innovative approach in its efforts to fight global terrorism. His solution: Fashion agents into Renaissance men and women. This summer, Monahan recruited first-year students for a new International Global Justice and Security concentration he developed at UNH.



"We're going to teach these students about arson, U.S. foreign policy, and what to do when a car bomb explodes," he says. "In the meantime, we'll steep them in foreign languages, including Arabic and Russian, and culture, and produce some of the best federal security agents in the country."

Dental Hygiene Excels at Testing, Goes Global

Students in UNH's Dental Hygiene program left for Honduras this summer on a goodwill mission to provide dental care to the impoverished, as dental-hygiene students from UNH were returning from another goodwill mission in Romania, where they worked in an orphanage to provide dental services. Details on these trips will be provided in the winter issue of this magazine.

To mark just how high the quality of the student hygienists are in the Dental Hygiene Department, Program Director Sandra Palumbo reported that every last one of the University's 2007 Dental Hygiene graduates, who included twenty-two A.S. degree recipients and two B.S. degree recipients, passed the rigorous National Board Dental Hygiene examination and the Northeast Regional Clinical Board examination on their first try.

Magnet School Concept Moves Forward

At a press conference on May 12, state legislators and leaders in education and engineering overwhelmingly backed University President Steven H. Kaplan's announcement that UNH would pursue construction of a fifty-nine-million-dollar science and engineering magnet school for grades six through twelve. "It is clear that in order to keep this region competitive, there needs to be a concerted and collaborative effort to prepare students for global competition," Kaplan told those attending the press conference at Bartels Hall, the Campus Center. The school, set to open in the fall of 2008 in a temporary location, will grow one grade per year, beginning with grade six. It will serve more than six hundred area students.

Academic Endeavors

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A Landmark is Achieved

After at least six years of work by several faculty committees, the entry and departure of five provosts, and the participation of at least four lawyers, the new Faculty Handbook and Constitution were overwhelmingly approved earlier this year by the faculty, administration and board of govenors.

"While the beginning of this involved project dates back to the turn of the millennium, the arrival of Provost David Dauwalder certainly jump-started and expedited the process of negotiation and ratification," says Carl Barratt, a Mechanical Engineering professor and Chair of the Faculty Senate. "Yes, there were moments of drama, and some inevitable deal breakers, but throughout—certainly over the last year—the deliberations and discussions were always collegial, and perhaps even enjoyable! I am proud to have played a part with so many dedicated and caring faculty in this truly memorable achievement that will help the University move to a new level."

A landmark eighty percent of the general faculty voted on the new governance documents (with seventy-two percent voting in favor) that codify the rights and responsibilities of faculty and sets the ground rules for how faculty, administration, and the board interact to most effectively manage the University and serve its students.

The Battle to Ban Legal Jargon

The American Bar Association this year published *The Modern Rules of Style*, ($29.95) a writing handbook for lawyers, by Paul Marx, professor emeritus of English at UNH. It is available by request at bookstores or online at www.ababooks.org.

View from the Hill

CHARGER ATHLETICS

Graduate student Tommy Myette made the most of his only season in blue and gold, leading all NCAA divisions with a school-record .503 batting average

A BANNER YEAR

UNH Athletics finished third in the 2006–07 East Coast Conference Commissioner's Cup Standings behind winner C.W. Post and second-place Adelphi University. The Commissioner's Cup defines the league's top program across all sports.

UNH earned the maximum points in women's basketball as the ECC Champions, and finished in the top three in five other sports. Women's volleyball earned second-place points, while both men's and women's soccer tied for second. Men's and women's cross country each placed third. The Chargers qualified for the East Coast Conference Championships in every sport for which there is a post-season tournament and in which UNH sponsors a team.

SPRING SUCCESSES

Baseball

New head coach Raphael Cerrato guided the UNH baseball team to a 28-18 overall finish, with astounding batting from Tommy Myette '08 M.S., Forensic Science, who led the NCAA with an average of .503. Myette broke UNH's record of single-season hits with 88 in forty-six games. David Anderson '07 Business Administration, launched 17 home runs to break a school record. Michael Moras '08 Business Management, drove in 70 runs to shatter the University's single-season record. Both Anderson and Moras earned All-America recognition.

Softball

Under new head coach Jen Starek, the softball team posted an impressive turnaround from 2006. After winning just eighteen games that season, the Chargers rebounded to post a 26-19 record and earn a berth to the ECC Championships in 2007. After losing the team's top pitcher to an injury in the preseason, Breanne Gleason '10 Management of Sports Industries stepped up to fill the role and was named First Team All-Region by the NFCA. She logged 21 wins and struck out 227 batters in her first collegiate season. Fellow freshman Nicole Downs '09 Criminal Justice, also earned All-Conference and All-Region honors after batting over .400 in league play at second base.

Track and Field

Track and Field's Steven Jussaume '07 Fire Science, finished thirteenth nationally in the hammer throw, wrapping up his UNH career with a second consecutive NCAA qualification. Jussaume was voted First Team *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-District for his academic work, after being voted UNH's Male Athlete of the Year.

Steven Jussaume demonstrates his skill at hammer throwing

View from the Hill

CHARGER ATHLETICS

Shannon Gagne '09 Criminal Justice, in the long jump and Corinne Merjave '09 Psychology, in the pole vault led the women's track and field team to a second-place finish in the ECC.

Golf

Tom Pollock '07 Accounting, earned a berth in the NCAA Men's Golf Northeast Regional Championships in the spring, after leading UNH with a 79.06 stroke average through nine tournaments in 2006-2007. Pollock finished in a tie for nineteenth place at the event in the Wheeling, West Virginia, regionals.

Women's Lacrosse

Coach Jen Fallon led the team through a competitive season, playing five games against teams ranked in the national top ten and scoring an upset against 10th-ranked Philadelphia University to close out the season. Brigid Brady '09 Political Science, broke the University's record for career goals, leading the team with 55 goals and 64 points. Senior defender Amy Shields '07 Nutrition & Dietetics, earned First Team All-Conference honors, while Traci Cornwell '10 Hotel / Restaurant Management, joined Brady with a Second Team All-ECC award.

Amy Shields '07 Nutrition and Dietetics, capped off her UNH career by earning First Team All-Conference honors

ANTICIPATING FALL

The University of New Haven's fall sports season has kicked off, and the Chargers are looking to build on a positive 2006-07 season that saw seven entries into NCAA post-season competition. For schedules of all of UNH's fall teams, please visit www.newhaven.edu/athletics.

Women's Volleyball

Honorable mention All-America selection Rhe-Ann Niles '08 Information Tech, is expected to be a candidate for league Player of the Year in her final season as a Charger. She leads a team that returns four of its top five scorers and welcomes two impact transfers from Division I institutions. UNH should be one of the top teams in the conference and region, seeking a return to the NCAA Tournament.

Women's Soccer

After making back-to-back NCAA Regional appearances under head coach Brendan Faherty, the women's soccer team is looking to Amy Desmarais '08 Business Administration, and All-American midfielder Selina Moylan '09 Management of Sport Industries, to lead a young team to victory this year. Anna Scheueneman '10 Biology, and Jen McGurrin '10 Criminal Justice, were both multiple-goal scorers last season.

Men's Soccer

Joshua Krusewski takes the reins of the men's soccer team after being appointed head coach in May. Jessey Fernandez '09 Business Administration, earned All-Region and

Rhe-Ann Niles '08 looks forward to another winning year on the court

UNH women's soccer looks to All-American midfielder Selina Moylan '09 to lead a young team this season

All-Conference honors in 2006, leading the team with six goals, and was second on the team in points, trailing only Tyler Smith '08 Criminal Justice, (five goals, four assists). The tandem will provide the scoring touch up front, while goalkeeper James Hilaire '09 Criminal Justice, leads the defense.

Cross Country

Melissa Tempesta '10 General Studies, the 2006 East Coast Conference Runner of the Year and Rookie of the Year, will lead the Charger women's cross country team, along with all-conference and all-region performer Alissa von Schmidt '08 Criminal Justice.

On the men's side, James Beaubrun '08 Accounting and Criminal Justice, Chris Blackistone '08 Information Technology, and Tom Hope '10

Fire Science, lead a team that placed eighth in the NCAA Regionals a year ago. Beaubrun was 25th at the Regionals and finished just one spot behind Blackistone at the ECC Championships.

Tennis

Coach Al "Skip" South's crew will be led by All-Conference performer Sarah Lefler '08 Criminal Justice, and doubles partner Kristina Bensley '10 Criminal Justice. Bensley won her opening-round match at the ECC Individual Flight Championships, and Lefler won six of nine singles matches during the season.

High hopes follow Cross Country's All-Conference and All-Region honoree Alissa von Schmidt

Quarterback Cazzie Kosciolek (#11) hands off to running back Donald Highsmith (#26) in a 43-14 win over Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1997 at UNH's Robert B. Dodds Stadium

A Nod to the Past, a Sprint Toward the Future

UNH is seeking the right fit for our athletic programs, both athletically and academically. The ultimate decision on NCAA divisional affiliation will not be made lightly.

President Steven H. Kaplan

As the University explores the possibility of reclassifying to the Division I level — a move that could potentially return football to UNH — the Department of Athletics is in the midst of planning the 2007 Charger Huddle for Friday, October 19 at 7 p.m. at The Belvedere in New Haven.

This year's Huddle, "Success of the 7's," celebrates the anniversaries of several teams that brought glory to UNH athletics during years ending in "7." Teams to be honored include the 1987 Women's Basketball National Championship team, the 1976 and 1977 Men's Soccer Final Four teams, the 1997 Women's Volleyball Elite Eight team, and the 1977 and 1987 Baseball College World Series squads.

Members of the 1997 NCAA Runner-Up football team will also return to be feted for their accomplishments. It will be a day of reminiscence, particularly for the football players, who saw the program vanish from UNH schedules after 2003.

Should the University reclassify its divisional status, football may be required in a new conference or division. Says President Steven H. Kaplan, "UNH is seeking the right fit for our athletic programs, both athletically and academically. The ultimate decision on NCAA divisional affiliation will not be made lightly."

For more information or to reserve a spot at the Huddle, please call the Department of Athletics at 203.932.7016 or 7017, or e-mail szawacki@newhaven.edu.

A LASTING LEGACY

Couple's Smart Giving Helps Students

"UNH was an institution we wanted to help. The charitable gift annuities gave us a little income along the way and are very advantageous tax-wise."

Anna Deming

Anna and John Deming are inspiring examples of what two lifetimes of caring and commitment can do. During World War II, Anna Deming worked with the American Red Cross in Paris, while John fought the Axis powers in France, suffering serious injuries twice.

When they neared retirement, they again wanted to make a difference. When Mrs. Deming decided to make a gift to her alma mater, Swarthmore College, Mr. Deming set up a charitable gift annuity at the University of New Haven.

"He was very fond of UNH," Mrs. Deming says. The University was still in its early stages when Mr. Deming attended; he earned two certificates from UNH with the help of the G.I. Bill. "UNH was an institution we wanted to help," Mrs. Deming says. "The charitable gift annuities gave us a little income along the way and are very advantageous tax-wise. The older you are, the more you get."

Mr. Deming died in 2006. His support of education lives on in his charitable gift annuity, enabling students who could not otherwise afford a UNH education the power to do so. The charitable gift annuities they created are providing Mrs. Deming with a predictable income for the remainder of her life.

Leave a Lasting Legacy

Save money on taxes and preserve more assets for your family when you include UNH in your will, trust, insurance policy, IRA or other retirement account, bank account or CD.

Call UNH Executive Director of Development and Alumni Relations Timothy Stanton at 203-932-7285 or email tstanton@newhaven.edu.

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

Field Work

If a student wants a broad education but also wants a job waiting after college, which is better: book learning or experience?

The answer: both.

The University of New Haven is taking the classroom out of the building and the students into the field. Understanding full well what the New England philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson was thinking when he said, "Skill to do, comes of doing," UNH students are availing themselves of internships, research opportunities, and community service that bring them into contact with scientists, businesspeople, professional engineers, authors and more. Experience combined with education — aka experiential education — is moving UNH students into the future equipped to succeed. Experiential education also figures prominently in the University's Strategic Direction, a master plan for the future.

CRAIG SCHNEIDER '08

Hopes of teaching science led Craig C. Schneider '08, of Manchester, a graduate student in Environmental Science Ecology, to study erosion of coastal marshes on Long Island Sound.

Schneider is dividing his time between the coast, where he takes samples of living organisms, and the lab, where he studies just how coastal erosion has affected miniscule marine life. "I love the field of environmental science," says Schneider, whose research with Dr. Roman N. Zajac, a UNH professor of Biology and Environmental Science, and other graduate students was featured in a front-page story in the *Hartford Courant* July 22. "Starting my own project really gives me a sense of how research science works. It allows me to take a hands-on approach, so my head isn't simply stuck in a book."

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Graduate students at work on the Connecticut shoreline

Field Work

Classroom learning combined with internships, research opportunities and many of the other hands-on experiences that UNH offers its students create highly employable graduates.

President Steven H. Kaplan

MARQUIS BELL '08

A triple major in Business Administration, Marketing and Music Industry, Marquis Bell '08, of Plymouth, North Carolina, spent the summer working for the New Haven Symphony. Among many tasks, he helped rebuild the symphony's website, and planned a Family First program to attract the community to classical music. "Working at the symphony was a different marketing challenge," Bell says. "In pop music, you have to promote the artist. For the symphony, you don't have an image to sell, but rather the music."

He strongly supports the notion of internships for students, believing that they more adequately prepare students for life outside college. "It's sort of amazing how much an internship helps a student," says Bell, who hopes to attend the Yale School of Management after graduation from UNH. "Internships have helped me pinpoint precisely what I want to do."

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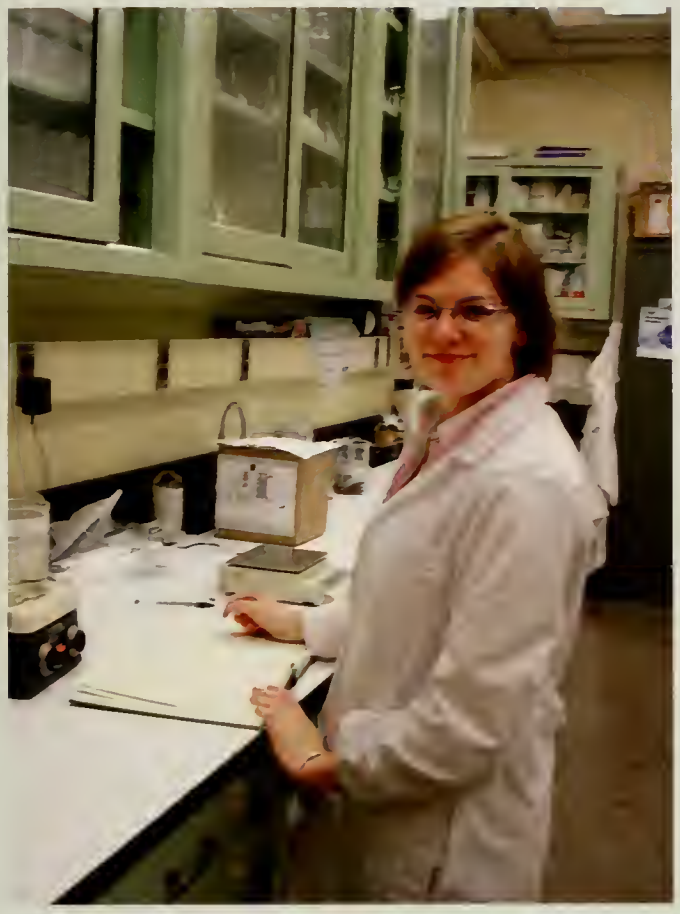
Field Work



MELODY JOHNSON '09

Melody Johnson '09, of Northbridge, Massachusetts, spent the summer researching fire-protective fabrics at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Maryland, part of the federal Department of Commerce. The essence of her work could help the world sleep better. Coatings on fabrics that create a barrier between the human body and flammable foams in mattresses and cushions degrade over time, rendering them useless. Johnson worked with solvents to produce a molecular fabric blend that would last. "Working in a research environment has taught me to be open-minded, experimental and creative," she says. "I have learned to love research not for its possible outcomes, but for its endless possibilities."

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MARK BONAVENTURA '08

The desire to hone his skill at working with mentally ill inmates inspired Mark Bonaventura '08, of Bridgeport, to work as an intern at the maximum-security Garner Correctional Institution in Newtown this summer. Each day his duties changed, but he spent the majority of his time listening to inmates' concerns, resolving conflicts, transporting inmates, helping counselors with paperwork, distributing mail to inmates and compiling daily roster sheets. "I received training that many of my peers are not receiving right now," says Bonaventura, who is majoring in Criminal Justice with a concentration in investigative services. "These internships, and our performance in them, are going to be the deciding factors in our getting jobs."

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The College of Arts and Sciences

A Breakthrough for Lyme Disease Sufferers

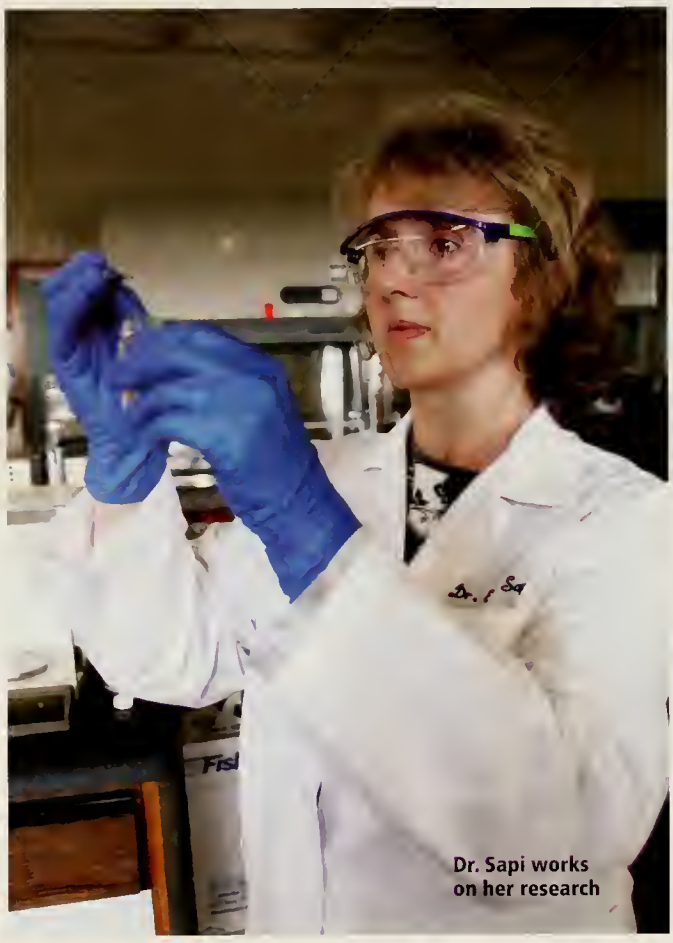
As carefree picnickers and backpackers innocently pursued their leisure this summer, deer ticks hauling bigger weapons than Lyme Disease awaited them.

New research has faulted deer ticks for a host of other ailments that do not respond to penicillin. The research has taken shape after a controversy regarding Lyme Disease has raged for more than a decade.

Enter Dr. Eva Sapi, a professor of cellular and molecular biology at the University. Before Dr. Sapi's brain swelled after she was bitten by a deer tick, she was researching cancer cures. But once she showed all the symptoms of Lyme Disease, including trouble walking, she went in for testing and came out baffled. Her Lyme Disease test was negative.

"Researchers don't even know what Lyme Disease is," she says. "I realized that somebody had to go back and test the ticks."

Who better than Dr. Sapi? A noted researcher and former Yale post doctoral/operative fellow in therapeutic radiology, Dr. Sapi quickly tripped on some ground-breaking research: she discovered that deer ticks could be infected with mycoplasma, a rogue life form. The tick passes the mycoplasma onto the human, resulting in all kinds of chaos.



Dr. Sapi works on her research

Dr. Eva Sapi's personal struggle fuels her quest for answers

Once Dr. Sapi began looking, she found other pathogens living in deer ticks.

Such chaos occurring in patients who test negative for Lyme Disease, including a herd of doubting physicians she had consulted for her own illness, moved Dr. Sapi to help. "I have been to so many doctors who laughed at me," she said.

A mix of determination and humor keeps her Dodds Hall lab humming with graduate student researchers. Split into teams charged with various missions, Raghavender Kukunoor, Pushpa Durgesh Rao, Sumyuktha Komarigiri, Sonali Solanki, all of India, and Kristin Bovat of Watertown, worked with Dr. Sapi this summer. Assistant Professor Saion Sinha of the Physics Department joined them in an attempt to use nanotechnology to create a new, more accurate detection test. As it stands now, the best test for Lyme Disease still offers a seventy percent false negative rate.

"If you know a person has mycoplasma, you can treat it," Dr. Sapi says. She cited a small New Jersey study of seven patients with Lyme symptoms who tested negative for Lyme Disease. But when the physician handling the cases tested for mycoplasma, all seven patients tested positive. Once treated, they all showed signs of improvement.

Dr. Sapi presented research on mycoplasma at the national Lyme Disease conference at the University of New Haven in May, and has submitted a paper on the topic to the *Journal of Medical Entomology*. She has also been seeing a naturopathic doctor in the Hartford area, whose treatment seems to be working. Not one to overlook any part of the puzzle, "I need my brain," she says. ◆

The College of Business

Students Drive Small Business Innovation

Chad Lemos '08 has taken his calculator out of the classroom and into the field.

With a team of other students from The College of Business, Lemos, an accounting major, co-authored a plan to revitalize New Haven's struggling West River neighborhood. Once a vibrant area, West River lost its core when buildings and businesses were razed to accommodate a highway that was never built. Lemos and his team advised adding a bed-and-breakfast inn, small businesses and housing to bring in homeowners, tourists and retailers. He also helped coordinate a Small Business Day at Hill Regional Career High School in New Haven as part of the West River project.

"We wanted to get the people of the community out to learn about small business: how to start a small business and how to keep a small business running," Lemos says. "The feedback I heard was that people really enjoyed it, and that they were happy the University cared about them and wanted to revitalize the area. We were trying to help West River as much as we could."

> "The Small Business Institute is about outreach."

Lemos' work was part of the University's Small Business Institute, one of The College of Business' nine Centers of Excellence. The centers promote interaction between students and the community, for the betterment of both.

Run by Dr. Tony Carter, a professor of Management at UNH, the Small Business Institute has lofty goals. Among them: pursuing financial support for local entrepreneurs, and identifying and cultivating local African-Americans who are interested in entrepreneurship and small-business opportunities.

"The Small Business Institute is about outreach," Dr. Carter says. "It targets young people, who are the linchpin for any general economic development."

"It particularly strives to reach young people of color," he says. "The West River neighborhood comprises sixth-five percent African-Americans, but only eight percent of the businesses are owned and operated by African-Americans," Dr. Carter says. "One of the primary goals in the revitalization plan is the development of a pool of African-American entrepreneurs to seek new or existing business opportunities in the West River Neighborhood Revitalization Zone."

Management Professor Dr. Tony Carter runs the Small Business Institute

For Lemos, enthusiastic as he was to help the neighborhood, he also saw a direct benefit to his own future. "Just being involved with it—and with the residents—gave me a feel for what it will be like to work with people in the real world," he says. ◆

The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences

A Silent Stalker in a Distant Land

UNH's Mario Gaboury Investigates Mental Illness in Vietnam

The lush, verdant, startlingly green landscapes of Vietnam belie the dark poverty of most of its people. For Dr. Mario Gaboury, the University's recently installed Oskar Schindler Endowed Professor at UNH and a renowned authority on victimology, there was another darkness hiding beneath the green landscape: that of mental illness.

His goal: to explore this poignant issue —a task that has never been undertaken in Vietnam—and to propose community-based solutions.

"The project began as a focus on trauma," he says, "trauma related to abject poverty, to economic issues and to criminal victimization. There are legacy victims of the Vietnam War. Intergenerational problems occur because of [the cancer-causing herbicide] Agent Orange. Also, people still step on land mines and lose limbs."

Anne Seymour, Dr. Gaboury's longtime friend and a consultant on victim's issues, asked him to be part of a project proposed to the Atlantic Philanthropies organization. Once the project and funding were approved, the pair began working under the auspices of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation.

"We developed and pilot-tested a survey instrument because this had never been done before," Dr. Gaboury says. "If the results of this exploratory study are acceptable to the Vietnamese government, then we will propose a nationwide assessment."

Seymour, Dr. Gaboury, and Dr. Dean G. Kilpatrick of the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina worked in the economically important DaNang province, a port on the South China Sea familiar to Americans during the Vietnam War as a major American air base. They also worked in Khanh Hoa province.

"We found there were great unmet mental-health needs," Dr. Gaboury says. "Although people at the neighborhood level recognize these needs, the commune leaders do not, a major obstacle to progress."

Atlantic Philanthropies has asked Seymour, who is a founder of the non-profit Justice Solutions, a Washington victims' rights organization, for a new proposal to expand the project. Dr. Gaboury would like students involved in next steps.

"I'm hoping UNH students can be part of another trip in the spring," he says. "Giving students opportunities for global experiences and experiential education is the University's priority." ◆

> "We found that there are great unmet mental health needs in Vietnam."

Criminal Justice Chair Mario Gaboury helped launch Vietnam's first study of mental illness in the population at large

The Tagliatela College of Engineering

Teaming Up for a Ride

In Mechanical Engineering's capstone course for 2006–2007, graduating seniors were given a platform to show off their talents. Their final project: a vehicle they built themselves. The students pedaled, pushed, and rode their way to the end of senior year.

Some did so with an eye on the environment. One team built a human-powered, recumbent bicycle-like vehicle similar to the velomobiles popular with commuters in Europe and the Pacific Northwest. Another created a human cogeneration, electric four-wheeled bicycle powered by a driver and a battery pack. Pedal the generator a little, go slowly. Pedal fast, move up to twenty-five miles per hour. Or don't pedal at all. The batteries will move the bicycle for you.

"It seemed appropriate to build the bicycle, seeing as Connecticut was one of the first states in the country to build bicycles," says Dr. Sam Daniels, an associate professor of Mechanical Engineering who taught the course. "Maybe we should look to one hundred years ago for answers to consumption problems."

Still, some students opted for high-powered, low-gas-mileage vehicles. Inspired by a national competition sponsored by the Society for Automotive Engineering, one team — its members working twenty-to-forty-hour-a-week jobs in engineering and taking a full course load — built a mini-baja vehicle, aka a dune buggy, powered by a donated aircraft engine.

Most of the universities that build mini-bajas have teams of thirty students. UNH's team had four.

> "I learned how to work in a team, brainstorm, and manage my time."

"We had to manage our time wisely," says Justin Lalomio '07, who is now working full time for Unilever in New Jersey. Each student worked about twenty-five hours a week on the vehicle, for a total of nine months. "I learned how to work on a team, brainstorm, and manage my time," Lalomio says. "After only a month of work after college, I have realized how useful these skills are."

Their dedication shows in the appeal of the University's Mechanical Engineering students to potential employers. "You can't get to senior year in Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Haven and not have companies offer you a job," Dr. Daniels says. ◆

From left to right, students Jeremy Beaudry, Christofer Oliveri, Anthony Delucia and Justin Lalomio surround Tagliatela College of Engineering Dean Barry J. Farbrother in the mini-baja vehicle they built

Distinguished Alumni

UNH alum Jeffery Hazell in his newest endeavor, Jeffery's Restaurant & Piano Bar in Orlando, Florida

"If I hadn't gone to the University of New Haven, I wouldn't be where I am in life . . . Now I want to help the students at the University as much as I can."

A Life of Seafood, Service Translates to Success

The bounty of the sea surrounded Jeffery Hazell '83 B.S. Hotel/Restaurant Management, in his childhood. He fished for it in the waters of the Atlantic off his hometown of Marblehead, Massachusetts; helped out in his father's lobster-fishing business; and he worked as a busboy at a local yacht club.

Hazell's early experiences served him well. After playing football at UNH, working as a waiter in several restaurants in New Haven, and otherwise virtually living in the college library, he graduated. He dabbled in a few jobs up North, smelled the beach breezes of Orlando, Florida, and was hooked.

He delivered lobsters door to door in the Orlando area, and then founded the now prominent Bar Harbor Lobster Company Inc. Not content to wallow in an early success, nor work for anyone else, Hazell opened a restaurant, Boston Lobster Feast.

"It's the ultimate, it's the pinnacle," he says. "You work for someone else for sixty hours a week and don't make much money," he says. "So of course you want your own restaurant." More Boston Lobster Feasts followed. But he yearned for something more.

He got it recently, when the doors of his dream restaurant, Jeffery's Restaurant & Piano Bar in Orlando, opened in February.

The bounty of his success is not lost on Hazell. He has long been an advocate for the University's Hospitality and Tourism program from which he graduated, and he is determined to help it grow. And he has widened his perspective on success, realizing that he can make a difference in the lives of others.

"If I hadn't gone to the University of New Haven, I wouldn't be where I am in life," Hazell says. "Now I want to help the students at the University as much as I can." ◆

Tenacity, Talent and a Gift for Sharing

Herb Pearce has been a part of the University's fabric for more than fifty years. A man who served under five UNH presidents, he was a vice chairman and a longtime member, now emeritus, of the University's Board of Governors. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and was the main speaker at UNH's 1980 commencement exercises. He endowed the Adopt a Student Scholarship Fund and the H. Pearce Family and Friends Endowed Scholarship at the University and continues to share his expertise and his success with UNH.

Pearce knows hard work. He moved up quickly at the famed A.C. Gilbert Co., in New Haven, purveyor of the Erector Set and American Flyer trains, during the Depression. (In younger years, Pearce was A.C. Gilbert's paperboy and golf caddy, an invaluable connection.) Although he worked a forty-hour week for just ten dollars, he had an early taste of financial success when he devised a cheaper way to make microscopes. He won five hundred dollars for the idea, a fortune back then.

But job security was fine for other folks. Once he turned forty, Pearce left to work for himself.

"People told me I had rocks in my head," says Pearce, a member of the Board of Governor's Governance and Nominations Committee and a recipient of the UNH President's Medal. "I knew I had a lot of skills, though, and I decided to put those skills to work."

He went into real estate, and H. Pearce Company became one of the largest and most profitable real-estate companies in Connecticut. In a strange twist of fate, in the mid-1960s, the A.C. Gilbert Company became insolvent. The banks engaged the H. Pearce Company to sell off the physical assets of the company that had first employed Pearce, a situation Pearce still finds full of ironies.

In the early 1980s, after his daughter Barbara joined the company, Herb concentrated on real estate development. His two most prominent projects were the Exit Nine commercial development in North Haven, and Whitney Grove Square, a mixed-use development in New Haven. As testament to his civic leadership and business acumen, a bridge in North Haven was recently named for Pearce and his business partner, Donald Lippincott.

"Although I never went to college, I have three honorary degrees and eight endowed scholarships, and I understand that education is the way to the future," he says.

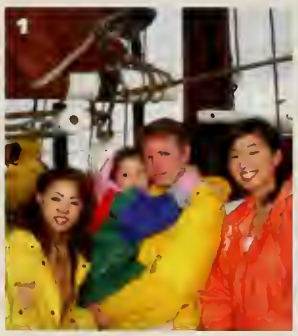
Pearce's daughter, Diane, a loyal supporter of UNH who received an M.S. in Education from the University in 1999, has dedicated her life to teaching in the New Haven school system. But Pearce understands that many individuals are unable to pursue higher education because they lack financial resources. "That's something I can do something about," he says. "I want to give my money to somebody who needs it." ◆

Herb Pearce

Alumni News

Fireworks Light Up the Sky at Inaugural Alumni Weekend

Hundreds of UNH alumni and their families were on hand for the University's first-ever Alumni Weekend June 8 through June 11.

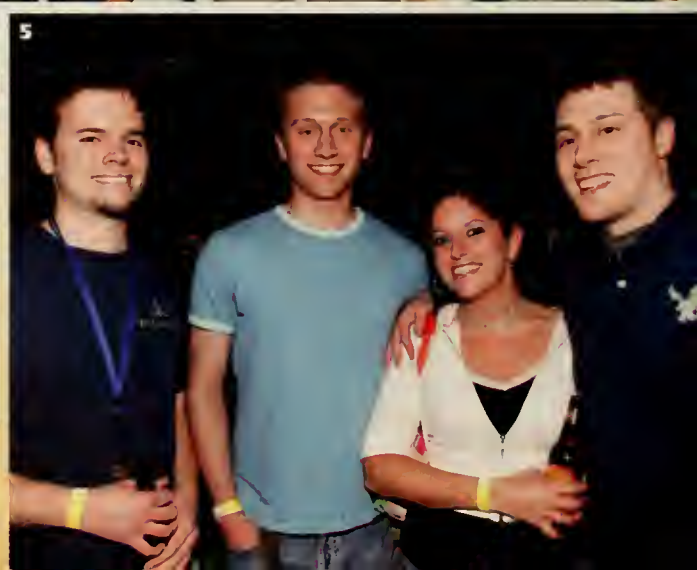


1. The gray sky and raindrops did not dampen the schooner ride on Long Island Sound for Ting Luo '07 M.S., her husband, John, and daughter Summer, and Yu Xiao Yin, a current M.B.A. student from Shanghai. Following the two-hour cruise, all passengers dined at Sage American Grill and Oyster Bar.

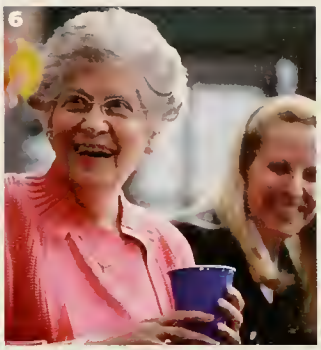
2. Constance Dinkel '03 B.S., '05 M.S., and husband Andrew E. Dinkel, IV '01 B.S.

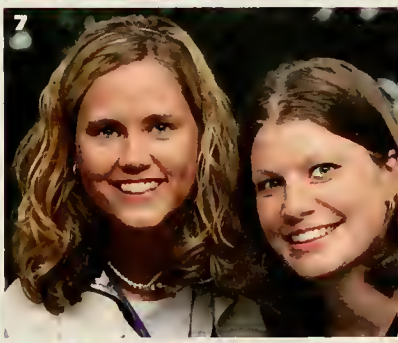
3. The Order of the Golden Chargers held its 10th Annual Luncheon June 9 to induct new members Thomas Murphy '78 B.S., '80 M.P.A., William McKeon '57 A.S., Jack McQuillan '57 A.S., and John Provost '82 B.S., '88 M.S, now part of a group of more than 350 Golden Chargers, dating to the Class of 1929.

4. Frank Murphy, Jr. '04 B.S., and his wife, Karen, take a moment to relax during Alumni Weekend activities.



5. Daniel Sroka '06 B.A., Russell Wahlquist '04 B.A., Melissa Boroski, and Jason Swan '04 B.S., at the Alumni barbecue.





6. A friend of UNH, Leona Haddad, celebrates the festivities with young alumni.

7. Tiffany Toom '04 B.S., and Shannon Bison '04 B.S, at the Alumni barbecue.

8. Future UNH alumni enjoy the weekend.

9. Saturday evening concluded with the University's first-ever fireworks display.

Alumni News

A Message from the Alumni Association President

It was a spring and summer of firsts for the Alumni Association. For some, it was the first degree they had ever received at the UNH Commencement ceremonies. In May, more than eight hundred graduates joined the University of New Haven Alumni Association. On behalf of the Alumni Board, welcome to the Association!

At the **Inaugural UNH Alumni Weekend**, about two-hundred-fifty alums attended events with their families and friends. They participated in various activities such as Cocktails and Networking at the Seton Art Gallery and Captain's Galley, a sail on the schooner *Quinnipiac* on Long Island Sound, the Golden Charger Luncheon for those long-tenured alums, and a barbecue at the German Club followed by a fabulous fireworks display on campus. (See photos, page 24.) UNH graduates in attendance spanned nearly seven decades, from the classes of 1941 to 2007. Many stayed in the residence halls and relived the on-campus experience. Plans are already underway for the Second Annual Alumni Weekend June 6 through June 9, 2008.

The **First Annual Alumni Cruise** set sail in June from Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Royal Caribbean's *Enchantment of the Seas*. UNH alumni, family and friends visited the ports of Key West, Florida; Cozumel, Mexico; and Coco Cay, Bahamas. It was everything a vacation is supposed to be. The 2008 excursion is already being discussed with the tour operator.

As the fall semester begins, the University will be brimming with new and returning students eager to learn new things and grow new relationships. Similarly, the University is growing in new and exciting ways with so many firsts, such as the David A. Beckerman Recreation Center, due to open in December.

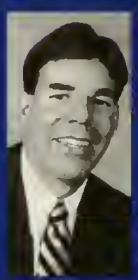
Watch your mail and e-mail for more networking events and attend one, even if it's your first! Stay close to your fellow alumni and keep connected to the University of New Haven. There is a world of fun, opportunity and firsts just waiting for you.

Linda Olbrys

Linda Olbrys '01 E.M.B.A.

UNH Welcomes New Development and Alumni Executive Director

Timothy Stanton has joined UNH as the executive director of Development and Alumni Relations. Most recently the executive director of Development and Alumni Relations at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Stanton was also director of Planning, Administration and Operations, and director of major gifts at Choate Rosemary Hall, the esteemed private school in Wallingford. He has held executive positions at Citigroup, Shawmut Bank and Hudson United Bank, and holds a law degree from the University of Connecticut and a B.A. from Amherst College.



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Class Notes

The College of Arts and Sciences

Palma Pogoda '69 B.S., right, attended a book signing in Manhattan on June 12 for "Good Morning America" anchor Robin Roberts' new book *From the Heart, Seven Rules to Live By*.

1970s

Portland, Oregon resident **Anthony Uliano** '75 B.S., Environmental Science, manages the Environmental Health and Safety program for Oregon Health and Science University. Uliano has recently been employed as a senior industrial hygiene consultant for Kahl and Associates Risk Management Group, and is an adjunct instructor for the School of Community Health at Portland State University.

Lori B. Weinstein '76 B.S., Chemistry, of West Haven, watched her son **Justin P. Weinstein** '07 B.S., Biology/Pre-Med, also of West Haven, receive his diploma from his grandfather, UNH math adjunct Bernie Bober. Justin is working at Dianon, a division of LabCorp., while deciding which field of medicine to pursue. Lori's daughter **Beth S. Weinstein** '03 B.A., Communications, of New Haven, is currently working as a leasing consultant at the Taft Apartments in New Haven.

Making a Difference

Devorah Kenney-Benson '96 M.S., Education, a World History teacher at Robert Hungerford Preparatory High School in Eatonville, Florida, decided to make a difference in the lives of her students and, in the process, demonstrated how to make a difference in the lives of others. Kenney-Benson was recently honored with a Disney Teacherrific Award for her work, which encouraged students to become citizen-activists locally and globally. The semester-long program involved community service, social justice programs, and even a rally and letter-writing blitz to politicians on behalf of the victims in Darfur.

Her experience at UNH continues to lead her, she says. "The accelerated Masters Program in Education was the turning point in my professional career," she says. "The program not only provided practical experience in a Connecticut high school, but the professors and areas of study continue to guide me when I make decisions in and out of the classroom. I feel fortunate to have had such a rewarding course of study."

Joseph Amarante '77 B.A., Sociology, provides commentary on the social scene through his column in *The Weekend* a Sunday lifestyle section of the *New Haven Register*. Amarante has been a television and radio editor at the *New Haven Register* since 1986, and before that was a copy editor for the *New Haven Journal-Courier*.

1980s

Oxford High School has hired **Susan N. Blozzon** '87 A.S., Chemistry, '87 B.S., Biology, to teach chemistry. Blozzon, a Monroe resident, was most recently teaching chemistry at Greenwich High School. She previously taught at Masuk High School in Monroe for eight years.

1990s

New Canaan resident **Carol Lozanov Miccio** '93 M.A., Industrial/Organizational Psychology, has been elected to the board of directors of the Connecticut Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. Lozanov Miccio is the director of Global Leadership Education and Development at Pfizer, Inc. Prior to joining Pfizer in 2003, she was manager of Organizational Training and Development for Bayer Corporation.

Vice President for University Advancement Catherine Spinelli chats with Gene Zawoy, left, and Chet Schoyen '82 M.S., at the Alumni Family Barbecue and Beach Party event held July 14 at the beachfront home of Ida Etherington '83 M.S., in Madison.

James A. O'Connor '96 M.S., Education, was appointed principal of Hamden Middle School. O'Connor, of Orange, began his career at Woodward School in New Haven. He has worked at the Sheridan Academy of Excellence, and also was assistant principal at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven.

Craig W. Fenn '98 B.S., Biology/Pre-Med, '00 M.S., Cellular and Molecular Biology, of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, was a co-author of *Instructor's Manual with Test Bank*. Fenn's section of the textbook is titled, "Biotechnology: An Introduction, 2nd Edition by Susan Barnum."

Arthur K. Howe '99 M.S., Education, of Charlestown, was named coach of Stonington High School's golf team, after previously serving as assistant coach. He interned for a year at Stonington, then moved on to Griswold High School for four years, where he helped coach the girls' volleyball team.

Class Notes

2000s

Jason W. Mego '01 B.A., Graphic Design, joined the Branford office of H. Pearce Real Estate Company as a realtor.

Hamden resident **Samantha A. Metje** '04 B.A., Music Industry, received a Juris Doctor from Quinnipiac University School of Law. Metje also received a certificate for completion of the Intellectual Property concentration and four awards at the Law School awards ceremony for outstanding legal scholarship, superior classroom performance, excellence in clinical work, and service to the community.

Sterling Realtors announced the addition of **Alicia A. DePerry** '05 M.S., Education, to its team of real estate sales professionals. DePerry, who resides in Cromwell, was previously with ERA Innovative Realty.

Robert E. Post '05 M.S., Health Care Administration, of Bristol, has been appointed administrator of Providence Care Center of Lenox. Before joining the Sisters of Providence Health System, Post served as Elderly Services coordinator for the Housing Authority of New Britain.

MARRIAGES

Lewis Boyce '97 and Annette Bosley and B.A., Music/Sound Recording — June 10, 2006

BIRTHS

Douglas E. Kiss '98 M.S., Education, and Margaret Kiss; daughter, Alexa Dawn Kiss — March 14, 2007

In Memoriam

Dr. Joseph DeLeeuw '78 B.S., a longtime Connecticut businessman who earned his bachelor's degree with honors from the University of New Haven when he was 60, and then earned his medical degree and opened a clinic catering primarily to impoverished children in Florida, died January 14. He was 89.

A man who took the improbable and made it possible, Dr. DeLeeuw, as a young boy, fled with his family from Holland just days before the Nazis invaded. He opened a hardware store in Branford that was subsequently destroyed in an explosion. Then he opened an antique shop, but the retail business was not where he wanted to be.

"I always had a dream but I never had enough courage," the *New York Daily News* quoted Dr. DeLeeuw as saying when he graduated from UNH, a few months before entering the Universidad Central del Este in the Dominican Republic to begin medical school.

Finally, he had found the self-assuredness to become a doctor.

Dr. DeLeeuw enjoyed a long medical career, opening the Children's Clinic in Dania, Florida, in the 1980s. He worked seven days a week, answered his own phone and saw patients without appointments. "You want to get repeat customers?" his son Paul DeLeeuw remembered his father asking him. "One, don't make them wait. Two, remember their names. Three, give them more than they expected. Four, charge less than anyone else."

As astute a businessman as Dr. DeLeeuw was, his intentions remained noble throughout his life. In 2006, he created an endowed scholarship at UNH through his estate plan, helping students with financial need pay for their educations.

DEATHS

Kimberly L. Cohen '95 M.S., Education

The College of Business

1970s

Sacred Heart Academy honored **Dominic A. Federico, Jr.** '73 B.S., Financial Accounting, with a Heart of the Community award. A resident of North Haven, Federico is a federal and state tax manager for Federico & Sette, P.C.

Janet N. Brunwin '78 B.S., Financial Accounting, '89 M.B.A., Business Administration, of Bethany, was appointed to the Bethany Board of Finance. Brunwin has more than twenty years experience working for public accounting firms and manufacturing companies, and is currently controller of Laticrete.

Alexander J. Carpp '78 M.P.A., Public Administration, of Suffield, has been named the first president and chief executive officer of Choose Worcester Inc., a nonprofit organization. Carpp, who has worked for the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development, will retire as executive director of the department's Office of Strategic Competitiveness. Carpp is also a former small business owner and was director of Economic Development from 1993–1999 in Suffield.

Representatives from the Class of 2007 present President Steven Kaplan with the senior class gift to be used for lighting the flagpole in the Maxcy quad. From left are Robyn McMicken, Class of 2007 president; Caitlin Autio, secretary and treasurer; Jason Riendeau, sergeant at arms; Lindsay Porreca, vice president, and President Kaplan.

1980s

Stamford resident **Shari L. Shapiro** '90 E.M.B.A., is executive director of Kids in Crisis, a Cos Cob-based children's emergency and family intervention group. Shapiro has been with the non-profit organization for twenty-seven years, most of them at the helm.

Reuben F. Bradford '81 M.P.A., of South Glastonbury is the chief of Security for the National Football League. Bradford took the job as NFL senior director of Security in 1996 after retiring as a major with the Connecticut State Police.

Southington resident **Marjorie C. Montague** '81 B.S., Managerial Accounting, '84 M.B.A., Accounting, resigned from the Conservation Commission where she served for twelve years, four years as chairwoman. Montague is currently the director of finance for the Darien school system.

The Griffin Report named **Jane A. Bozzuto** '83 M.B.A., as one of 22 Women of Influence in the Northeast for 2007. Bozzutto is vice president of Bozzuto's, Inc.

Eugene E. Skogg '88 M.B.A., of Orange, was named vice president of Talent Acquisition for Terex Corporation of Westport. Skogg has been director of Talent Management for Stanley Works since 2003, and also served as director of staffing and development at Merck & Co. Inc., in West Point, Pennsylvania.

Tech Data Corporation, a leading IT products distributor, appointed **Caryl N. Lucarelli** '89 M.S., Labor Relations, to the position of vice president, Human Resources, the Americas. With nearly twenty years of human resources experience, Lucarelli, who lives in Orlando, Florida, will head Tech Data's human resources functions, supporting 3700 employees throughout the company's Americas region.

1990s

Torrington Savings Bank's board of trustees announced the promotion of **John E. Janco** '90 M.B.A., Finance, of Torrington, to executive vice president and chief financial officer. Janco joined the bank in 1973 and has held a variety of positions. Janco is director and treasurer of the Torrington Historical Society, secretary and treasurer of the Torrington Club, and a board member of the Community Foundation of Northwest Connecticut.

Durham resident **Walter R. Fulton** '91 M.S., Taxation, has been elected chair of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Advisory Council for the organization's 2007–2008 activity year. Fulton is tax principal with Dworken, Hillman, LaMorte & Sterczala, CPAs, in Shelton.

People's United Bank has promoted North Haven resident **Timothy M. Doheny** '93 M.B.A., Finance, to corporate vice president and senior credit administrator. Joining People's in 1992, Doheny has held positions of increasing respon-

Golf Gathering

Participants in the Second Annual Carolyn Bell Scholarship Golf Outing gathered in June to help raise money for the Carolyn Bell #33 Memorial Fund. Bell '87 Communications, who was a key member of UNH's women's basketball national championship team in 1987, died tragically in 2005 after being struck by a drunken driver. The scholarship, given for 2007-2008 to UNH soccer player Amy Desmarais '08, is awarded to a junior or senior female student-athlete at UNH who best represents Bell's spirit and sense of community. Front kneeling: Volleyball Head Coach Robin Salters '91. Middle, left to right: Softball Head Coach Jen Starek, Bettina Wittich, Stephanie Seymour '83, Donna Lillo '85, Becky Snow '00, Kim Schmidt '89, Kate Laneville, Mrs. Vivienne Bell, Director of Athletics Deborah Chin. Back: Kate Whalen '87, Beth (Kauke) Laferty '88, Sue (Cortina) Blozzon '87, Ellen (Regan) Sefransky '87, Lisa Cavaliere '90, Ann Marie Bahantka '89, Basketball Head Coach Jessica Smith.

Class Notes

Meet Your Alumni Board

The Alumni Association Board met May 15 at Anthony's Ocean View in New Haven to induct new members and bid farewell to outgoing members. The board meets every month. From left to right, Joe Danao '04 M.S., Mike Ambrose '84 B.S., newly inducted board member Andrew Dinkel '01 B.S., Larry Spellacy '66 B.S., Linda Olbrys '01 E.M.B.A., newly inducted board member Jason Vasilakos '03 B.S., Rick Toce '01 E.M.B.A., Marie Accrino '70 B.A., Mary Russell '78 B.S., and Gale Plancon '00 M.S.

sibility within the Commercial Banking Department. Doheny is a board member and treasurer of the Connecticut chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and is also a member of the Board of Finance for the town of North Haven.

Ernest M. Troth '93 M.B.A., Marketing, of South Riding, Virginia, is with Primum Group Technologies, Inc., which recently launched www.TrustedPear.com, a web-based provider of private, anonymous, and trusted encrypted email. TrustedPear leaves no forensic evidence on users' computers, and disguises its traffic so it doesn't seem encrypted. TrustedPear has been named number one at Google News for privacy and anonymity services.

Walter E. Luckett '94 M.B.A., Finance, received the Fred Reichert Memorial Award for Athletics at the Fiftieth Annual Greater Bridgeport Awards Dinner. Luckett retired in 2005 after twenty-five years as Community Relations manager for Unilever Home and Personal Care. He resides in Hamden and is partner with his wife in Luckett and Luckett Associates, a management and marketing consulting business.

Donald E. Gray '96 M.B.A., of New London, accepted a position as treasurer to Mayor Michael Napolitano in Cranston, Rhode Island. Gray was recently employed as director of finance for the city of New London.

New Fairfield resident **Patrick L. Bower** '97 E.M.B.A., was named to the annual listing of supply chain Pros to Know by the editors of *Supply and Demand Chain Executive* magazine. Bower is practice manager of the Pittsburgh-based Plan4Demand's Supply Chain Planning practice. The annual listing spotlights individuals who have personally helped to raise the profile of supply chain and to increase the recognition of supply chain as a strategic business function. Bower was acknowledged for his work in the consulting/analysis/education category, and developed Plan4Demand's Demand Curve Analyser ™ and the Demand Excellence Process Model.

Caroline M. Pompano '98 M.S., Health Care Administration, of East Haven, is community relations manager at Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She has been reelected to a second term as treasurer of the Southern Connecticut chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Pompano joined Anthem in 1999 after working for the Hospital of St. Raphael, Saint Mary's High School, and the American Red Cross.

Morgan@the Park and Union Place, located in Hartford, appointed **Sheila A. Dawson** '99 B.S., Financial Accounting, '03 M.B.A., as property manager. Dawson, of West Haven, was previously property manager at Center Court Apartments.

2000s

Wallingford resident **Diana Ellison** '02 E.M.B.A., was named administrative director of ambulatory services for Yale-New Haven Hospital. Ellison, of Wallingford, previously worked as financial manager for nursing at Yale-New Haven and was financial director/chief financial officer of Yale-New Haven Health's MSO, Inc. She is a past member of UNH's Alumni Board of Directors.

The Bulfinch Group, a general agency of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America of New York, announced that Clemsford, Massachusetts resident **Leigh Zancewicz** '04 B.S., Business Administration, has joined the firm as a financial specialist. Before

joining The Bulfinch Group, Zancewicz owned his own painting business and participated on both the Haverhill Crush football team and the Boston Padres baseball team.

Brooklyn, New York, resident **Rachael E. Barrett** '06 M.B.A., accepted a position at Catholic Charities of New York as director of foundations and corporate relations. Barrett was previously employed at Catholic Charities of New York as grants manager.

Keira V. McGrath '06 M.B.A., of Bristol, accepted a position at the Stamford Center for the Arts as director of Development. McGrath was previously director of Annual Giving for Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Marriages

Lynn O'Brien and **William S. Kalinowski** '94 B.S., Financial Accounting — July 16, 2006

Megan L. Gallagher '99 B.S., Communication, and Thomas Toy — February 3, 2007

Julie Hunt and **Matthew J. Jackowicz** '01 M.B.A., Marketing — August 5, 2006

Heather Mull and **Thomas P. Greco** '06 M.B.A. — October 14, 2006

Elaine Bonoan and **Alessandro Sangiovanni**, '92 B.S., Business Administration, '98 M.B.A., Management and Organization — June 2, 2006

Deaths

Ralph D. DeLucia '60 S.E.D., Business Administration

Michael J. Jannetty, Sr. '65 A.S., Business Administration

A Family Legacy at UNH

The Desena family has been a fixture at the University of New Haven since the 1950s. That's when **Joseph Desena** began his family's UNH legacy, graduating with an A.S. in Engineering in 1951. He used his degree during his tenure as a manager at Timex Corp, in Middlebury; then with a manufacturing company in New Hampshire; and then at an employment agency he founded for engineering and management executives in the Waterbury area.

He sent his son, Robert Desena, now a lieutenant in the Watertown Police Department, to UNH for an A.S. in Criminal Justice. Robert then sent his daughter, Jenifer Desena '08, for her graduate degree in Forensic Science.

"It certainly gives me a thrill to have this connection," says Desena, who recently attended the Golden Charger luncheon, held in June during the University's Alumni Weekend for those who graduated fifty or more years ago. "I'm very, very proud of it."

Edward C. Jaworski '74 M.P.A.

Vernon J. Kurtz '83 M.B.A., Finance

Joseph A. LaRocco '67 S.E.D., Business Administration

Kenneth H. Meighan '66 B.S., Business Administration

Michael T. Noble '83 E.M.B.A.

Robert J. Purpora '70 B.S., Management Science

David W. Rhodes '73 B.S., Operations Management

Michael V. Rosso '87 E.M.B.A.

David R. Santacroce '81 M.B.A.

Malcolm E. Schumann, Jr. '05 S.C.D., Management Systems

Wesley J. Warren '89 M.B.A.

The Tagliatela College of Engineering

1990s

New London resident **Guy F. LaBella** '90 M.S., Environmental Engineering, has been named a principal at BL Companies. LaBella is manager of Environmental Operations in the company's Meriden office.

Births

Karen LoRusso and **Anthony J. LoRusso** '87 B.S., Electrical Engineering; daughter, Sophia Emma LoRusso — March 24, 2007

Deaths

Chester Ciampini '60 A.S., Engineering Science

Joseph B. Paniszczyn '79 M.S., Computer and Information Sciences

The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences

1970s

Police Chief **Michael A. Imbro** '77 B.S., Forensic Science, '81 M.S., Forensic Science, is retiring after thirty-eight years with the Stratford Police Department. Imbro, a Stratford resident, joined the force in 1969 as a beat officer.

John A. Prokop, '78 B.S., Criminal Justice, '84 M.P.A., Public Administration, who spent thirty years in law enforcement and security, will become the director of New Haven's Public Works. Prokop is currently chief of Security for the New Haven Housing Authority.

1980s

Governor M. Jodi Rell has reappointed **Wayne E. Sandford** '84 B.S., Fire Science, of East Haven, as deputy commissioner of the Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security. Sandford began his career as a firefighter before becoming state director of fire training and state fire administrator.

Lieutenant **Alaric J. Fox** '86 B.S., Criminal Justice, is joining the Connecticut State Police's Internal Affairs Department. Fox was commander of the Willington State Police Troop C barracks in Tolland.

Roxbury resident **John J. Buturla** '88 M.S., Forensic Science, was selected as police chief for the town of Stratford. Buturla's law-enforcement career began in 1979 as a police officer with the Trumbull Police Department. He worked for the Connecticut State Police for twenty-three years, rising to

Class Notes

The UNH Alumni Association sponsored its Inaugural Alumni Cruise in June, setting sail from Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Royal Caribbean's *Enchantment of the Seas*. Participating in the cruise were, from left, Shalimar Ramos '06, Criminal Justice; Nadia Chit-Montiel '08, Political Science; Geurys Perez '08, Electrical Engineering; Elba Arango '05, Forensic Science and Chemistry.

the rank of major. Buturla became the director of the Division of Homeland Security in 2004. He is an adjunct professor for the graduate program in National Security at UNH.

1990s

Derby native **Gerald D. Narowski** '98 A.S., Criminal Justice, '99 B.S., Criminal Justice, '01 M.S., Forensic Science, was sworn in as a lieutenant in the Derby Police Department. Narowski, an adjunct professor of Criminal Justice and Forensic Science at UNH, served in the Connecticut Army National Guard from 1985–1993.

2000s

Nelly Galarraga '05 M.S., Criminal Justice, of Anaheim, California, accepted a position as an immigration enforcement agent with the Department of Homeland Security in Los Angeles. In December 2006, Galarraga was hired as an immigration enforcement agent with the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency. After completing fourteen weeks of training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia, she was stationed in California.

Justin J. Zelek '05 M.S., National Security and Public Safety, of Milford, recently graduated from the United State's Coast Guard Officer Candidate School and is serving in the Caribbean.

Jeffrey B. Crosby '06 B.S., Fire Science, of Andover, Massachusetts, was sworn in as a North Andover firefighter.

Marriages

Debra Thalberg and **Seth L. Vinick** '90 B.S., Arson Investigation, '05 M.P.A., Personnel and Labor Relations — November 19, 2006

Meghan A. Philio '05 B.S., Criminal Justice, and Aaron Scott — October 9, 2006

Births

Michelle A. Ratineri '95 B.S., Criminal Justice, and Christopher Ratineri; daughter, Cayden Michelle Ratineri — January 1, 2007

Deaths

Roswell G. Edgecomb '78 A.S., Criminal Justice

Kathleen E. Havranek '79 B.S., Criminal Justice

Anthony R. Pascone '75 B.S., Criminal Justice

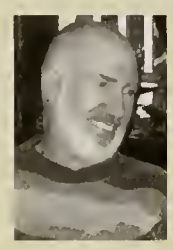
John J. Reilly '72 A.S., '72 B.S., '73 M.S., Criminal Justice

Edwin S. Rudolph '86 A.S., Shipbuilding

William F. Staton '80 B.S., Criminal Justice

In Memoriam

Daniel C. O'Keefe, 63, a popular Electrical Engineering professor and chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University, died of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) July 11.



O'Keefe, who endeared himself to UNH engineering students for turning complex challenges into approachable topics, was the adviser to the University's IEEE chapter (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers). He served on the Faculty Senate and the Honors Program Committee, among a host of other involvements.

One UNH student wrote of Dr. O'Keefe on Ratemyprofessors.com, a website where college students share information on professors nationwide, "Best EE teacher at UNH. Teaches often somewhat tough material so it's incredibly easy. Highly recommended." Dr. O'Keefe joined the faculty in 1969. He lived in Guilford.

A father of three, he leaves a daughter, Teresa O'Keefe DelVecchio, and two sons, Christopher and Matthew O'Keefe. Dr. O'Keefe also was a doting grandfather to four grandchildren.

He loved to travel, although finding a way back to his starting point often eluded him. "We – his family – always laughed that for someone who traveled so much, he always got lost during family vacations," DelVecchio says. "He called them shortcuts." Scores of her father's students and colleagues paid their respects at his memorial service. "It made us all so happy to see that his teaching, his life, will live on through those he taught," she says.

Memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Association/Connecticut Chapter, 4 Oxford Road, Unit D4, Milford, CT 06460

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Giving Matters
to Elizabeth Essinger-Hileman '08

Worry about finances can stymie the most dedicated of students. Fortunately, for Elizabeth Essinger-Hileman, a senior majoring in Chemistry and Forensic Science with a minor in Mathematics, the Alumni Association Scholarship has lifted some of that burden off her shoulders.

A Chemistry and Math tutor who has immersed herself in campus life, Elizabeth is an active member of Students Making an Impact on their Living Environment, the Reformed University Fellowship and the Undergraduate Student Government Association. "Being involved on campus has allowed me to connect with other students, as well as with the faculty," she says.

Fewer concerns about how she'll pay for her education also has helped her perspective. "I am truly grateful to receive the Alumni Association Scholarship," she says. "With the help of this scholarship, I can focus more on the experiences and education I am getting from UNH than on what my financial situation will be in the future."

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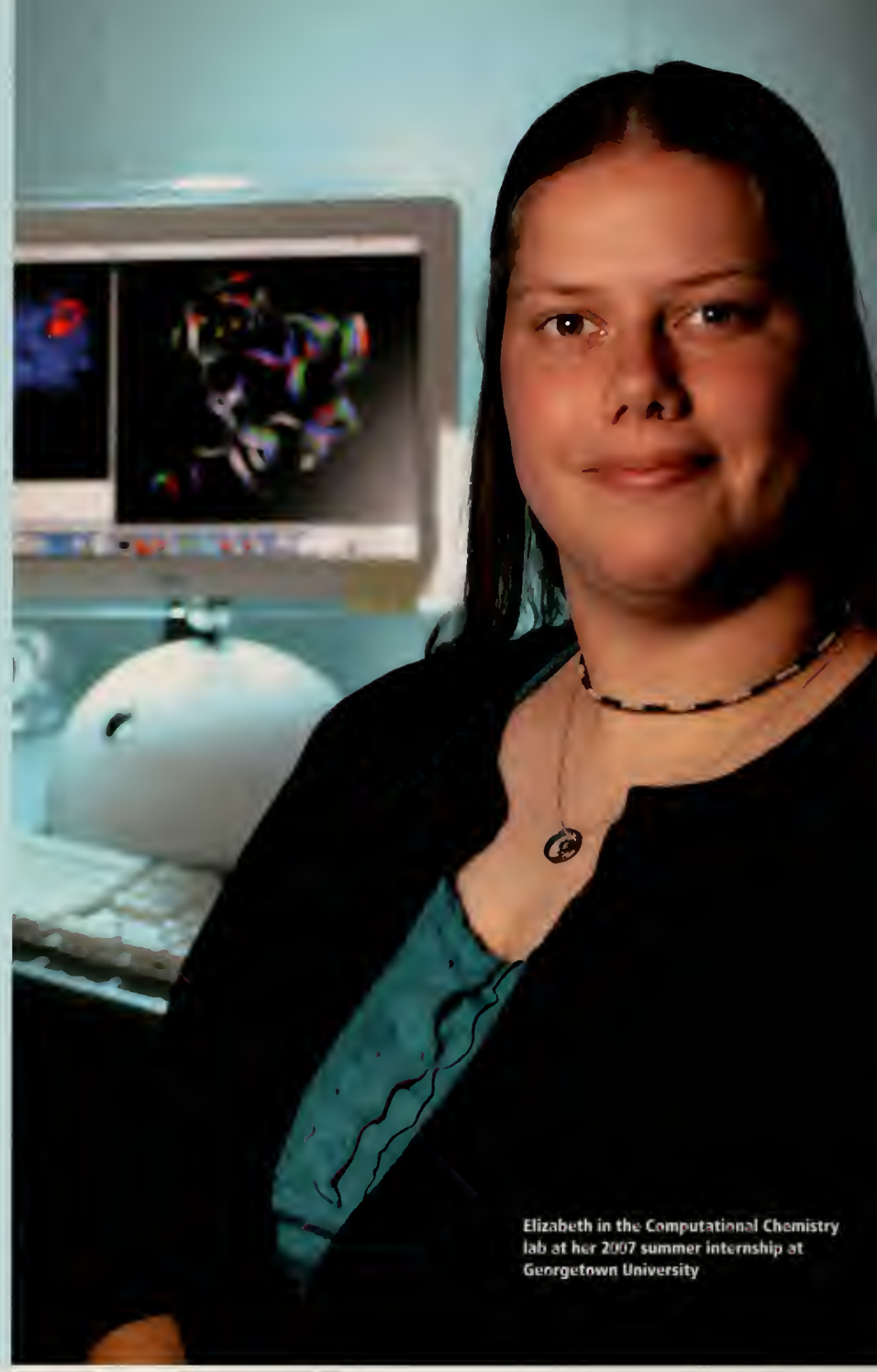

Elizabeth in the Computational Chemistry lab at her 2007 summer internship at Georgetown University

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